

# Clavis

Latin 5 & Honors 3-4 Unit 3 STUDY GUIDE - Wheelock Chp 16, 31, 34

Nomen \_\_\_\_\_ Dies \_\_\_\_\_ Aetas \_\_\_\_\_

## Deponent Verb Morphology Practice:

- a) nati estis - Y'all were born
- b) fruatur - s/he will enjoy
- c) fruitur - s/he enjoys
- d) fruatur - s/he may enjoy
- e) Enjoy! Singul. - frue! Pl. - fruimini
- f) oriamini - Y'all may arise
- g) orimini - Y'all arise
- h) conentur - They may try
- i) conantur - They try
- j) conati sunt - They tried
- k) conati sint - They may have tried
- l) conati essent - They might have tried
- m) verear - I may fear
- n) veritae sumus - We feared
- o) veritae simus - We may have feared
- p) Verere! Fear! (S.) Veremini! Fear! (Pl.)
- q) I go out - egredior
- r) I will go out - egrediar
- s) I may go out - egrediar
- t) I went out - egressa/-us sum
- u) I might go out - egrederer
- v) I might have gone out - egressa/-us essem
- w) We delayed - moratae/-i sumus
- x) We had delayed moratae/-i eramus
- y) She delays - moratur
- z) She may delay - moretur

Yes, they are the same in 1<sup>st</sup> person!

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**Cum Clause practice: Directions:** Translate to or from Latin paying attention to how you render 'cum.'

## 1. Cum Apolloni iuremus, magnā voce clamemus.

When we pray to Apollo, let's shout with a loud voice.

\*iuro, iurare – pray to, swear allegiance to || \*Apollo, Apollonis m. || \*vox, vocis – voice || \*clamo, clamare = shout, cry out

## 2. Cum gladiīs gladiatores multos viros interfēcerunt ubi pugnauerunt.

Gladiators killed many men with swords when they fought.

\*gladius, -i m. = sword      \*gladiator, -toris m.

## 3. Cum Rhea Silvia bona femina esset, Mars Deus denique eam vicit.

Although R. Silvia was a good woman, <sup>The God</sup> Mars finally conquered her.

## 4. Tarquinius dirus\* rex esse visus est\*, cum plurimos innocentes\* necavisset\*.

Tarquin seemed to be a terrible king, since/because he had killed many  
\*dirus = terrible    \*videor, videri, visus sum    \*innocentis, -tis m./f.    \*neco (1) = interficio    innocent ones

## 5. We defeated them, although they had fought most bravely.

Eos vīcimus, cum fortissimē pugnāvissent.  
\*vinco, vincere = to defeat      most bravely = superlative adverb of fortis, -e

## 6. When Romulus struck\* his brother, Remus fell.

Cum Romulus fratrem pepulerit, Remus lapsus est.  
\*use perfect subjunctive form of pello, pellere, pepuli, pulsum

## 7. She may not have a family, because she was a priestess of Vesta.

(Ea) non familiam habeat, cum sacerdos Vestae esset.

## 8. They were conversing for a long time with their parents and their sheep.

Diū colloquebantur cum parentibus ovibusque.

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**3<sup>rd</sup> Declension Adjective Practice** – Decline the following Noun/Adjective pairs paying close attention to gender and endings.

*facile opus* (opus, operis, NEUTER) (the easy work)

	Singular		Plural
NOM	<u>facile opus</u>		<u>facilia opera</u>
GEN	<u>facilis operis</u>		<u>facilium operum</u>
DAT	<u>facili operi</u>		<u>facilibus operibus</u>
ACC	<u>facile opus</u>		<u>facilia opera</u>
ABL	<u>facili opere</u>		<u>facilibus operibus</u>

*brevis servus* (the short servant)

	Singular		Plural
NOM	<u>brevis servus</u>		<u>brevēs servi</u>
GEN	<u>brevis servi</u>		<u>brevium servorum</u>
DAT	<u>brevi servō</u>		<u>brevibus servis</u>
ACC	<u>brevem servum</u>		<u>breves servos</u>
ABL	<u>brevi servō</u>		<u>brevibus servis</u>

Typo! → celer puella (the swift girl)  
*celeris* (because it's a fem., "Three termination" Adjective)

	Singular		Plural
NOM	<u>celeris puella</u>		<u>celerēs puellae</u>
GEN	<u>celeris puellae</u>		<u>celerium puellarum</u>
DAT	<u>celeri puellae</u>		<u>celeribus puellis</u>
ACC	<u>celerem puellam</u>		<u>celerēs puellas</u>
ABL	<u>celeri puellā</u>		<u>celeribus puellis</u>

## Practice translation -

forti rege - with the brave king

puellae dulcis - of the sweet girl

principium filiarum - of the foremost/chief daughters

omnibus puellis - to/for/by (etc.) all the boys

dulcis ager - The sweet field (Nom.)

dulcis agri - of the sweet field

of the swift feet - celerium pedum

for the strong citadel - forti arcis

by a fierce sword - feroci gladiō

to the first brothers - principibus fratribus

with a powerful hand - potenti manū

(verb) the difficult occasions -

occasionēs difficilēs